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Australian Antarctic Stamp

Semipostals For Holland Aviation

Two semipostal stamps are scheduled for release on August 23 by the Netherlands to raise funds for the instilling of air mindedness among the youth of the nation. The original project is sponsored by the Netherlands Aviation Foundation — the Netherlands Postal Administration expressing a willingness to help financially with the issuance of two stamps with surtax.



A 2c plus 2c yellow green picture of a youth and toy glider. Dr. A. Plesman, founder and head of the KLM Royal Dutch Air Lines, is to be seen on the 10c plus 4c gray blue.

Validity for postage will extend to December 31, 1955. Sale of the set will terminate on October 9.

G.V.A. Roling designed the pair which are to be printed by photo-gravure by Joh. Enschede and Sons of Haarlem. Each sheet will have 100 (10 x 10) stamps on unwatermarked paper.

These, at 5c cash per set, and other stamps are available at face from the Philatelic Service, Netherlands PTT, The Hague, Netherlands.

Mansfield Collectors Plan Dinner, Auction

Stamps and coins will occupy the attention of members of the Mansfield Stamp and Coin Club and interested visitors when they gather on September 12 for a covered dish dinner and auction.

Of the sixteen bourse tables, eight will be occupied by dealers in each hobby. The auction will also cover both avocations.

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NEW OFFICERS AT WAUKEGAN, ILL. Recently installed were the official family of the Lake County Chapter of the American Topical Assn. The affair was replete with banquet and speaker. Jerome Husak, executive secretary of the ATA, standing left, was the installing officer. At the right, also standing, is William Staat, vice president. Seated, left to right, are Edward Flath, president; R. C. Hurd, guest speaker; and Miss Ruth Coulson, secretary.

Japan's Puppet President Of Philippines In WW II On Official Mission To US

J. F. McGee

A news dispatch dated Manila, August 4, announced that Nationalist Senator Jose P. Laurel will leave for Washington August 24 to seek a revision of the laws governing trade between the U. S. and the Philippines.

He is the Jose P. Laurel who served the Japanese as the puppet president of the Philippines during the war. His government, it was reported at the time, declared war on the U. S., which was quite likely the truth.

I know that his government joined the Japanese "Greater East Asia Federation" — the "ITDIMSIA" — or in other words the "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere". The Sphere was at least temporary prosperity for the Japanese, for they drained the wealth from the other member nations, especially the Philippines, through issuing millions of dollars in worthless occupation currency.



The official cachet of the "Greater East Asia Chimera" applied by the Manila post office consists of a sphere or globe framing the map (Continued on page 8)

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One, at San Antonio, Texas from September 15 through October 8 urges the public to support the Goodwill Industries.

From Dothan, Ala. comes advertisement of the National Peanut Festival. It will be used to October 23.

Envelopes must contain a stuffer, and bear a 3c stamp and a name and address. When sent to the respective postmasters a note must accompany requesting the application of the slogan. Postal cards bearing a name and address can also be used.

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Will Recognize Scientific Stations Built On Islands Of The South Polar Regions

Australia is going to give official postal recognition to that nation's activities from three scientific bases in the Antarctic. It will come in the form of a stamp which will be made available to the world's collectors via the Philatelic Bureau at Melbourne. The same office is going to make it possible for collectors to get the stamp cancelled on covers from all or any one of the south polar stations. General details of the proposed new issue were contained in a report from the Australian News and Information Bureau in New York City. It reads:—

"Australia's interests in the Antarctic and development of scientific research in that region, will be marked by a 3 1/2 pence stamp to be issued during November.

"Announcing this issue, Australian Postmaster-General Hubert L. Anthony said that since the summer of 1947-48 Australian scientific stations had been maintained continuously on Macquarie and Heard Islands and a notable advance was made early this year when a further station, named Mawson, was established in the Australian sector of the Antarctic continent.

"The design of the special stamp will be based on the emblem of Australia's Antarctic Division, Department of External Affairs. This circular emblem has at its center a map of Antarctica with Australian Territory indicated. The locations of Macquarie and Heard Islands, are also indicated, as well as the southern points of the Australian, African and South American continents.

"Surrounding the map are the words: 'AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL ANTARCTIC RESEARCH EXPEDITIONS.' Within the outer frame are pictured fauna and flora of the sub-Antarctic and Antarctic regions. The stamp will remain on issue for several weeks.

"Arrangements are to be made to send small supplies of the new stamp to meet the requirements of personnel at the three Antarctic stations. However, the stamps cannot be sent until the relieving parties leave Australia in December, or in January 1955.

"In view of limited facilities, postmasters at the Antarctic post offices will be unable to accept any individual orders for the new stamps or to meet requests that stamps be attached to envelopes and postmarked. However, to meet the convenience of collectors, arrangements have been made for all such orders and requests to be accepted at the Philatelic Bureau, General Post Office, Melbourne, Australia.

"Collectors will be able to arrange through the Philatelic Bureau for covers to be carried to any one of the three Antarctic post offices, postmarked there, and subsequently returned as opportunity offers."

In the next few weeks this paper will print the full information as to the amount of postage, in what

manner envelopes must be prepared, and to whom they are to be sent to get the Antarctic postal cancellations. Such data was not contained in the original announcement.

Brazil Commem For Scout Encampment

A Boy Scout holding a flag aloft is shown on the newest commemorative stamp from Brazil. Its appearance, states Manoel F. Da Motta of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was prompted by the International Boy Scout Encampment at Sao Paulo recently.



Printing was by lithography in a dark ultramarine on granite paper having a mixture of red and blue fibers. Face value was 1.20 Cruzeros.

Set Of Three For Arab Postal Congress

While the first day of issue has not been determined it is definitely planned by the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan to issue a set of three commemoratives for the Arab Postal Union Congress at Amman in that country.

According to the Baroody Stamp Co. of Beirut, Lebanon denominations are to be 5, 15 and 20 fils. A design common to each will be a map on which are to be seen all the Arab states participating.

The same source states that additional stamps have been released in the new Jordan definitive series. Unlike previously issued items these bear the portrait of King Hussein. In vertical rectangular format, the 2 fils is in vermilion and gray, and the 4f in orange brown and green.

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Correction Of A Regrettable Error

In the July 19, 1954 "Bentham's Canadian Column" on page two appeared the following statement:—

"One prominent Washington dealer told me that the plates of the stamps for the Provinces of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Islands are in the hands of a large concern dealing in stamps for collectors in Boston. Seems that the Canadian authorities sold this dealer the remaining plates for these Provinces when they joined together to form what is now known as Canada. This dealer also told me that this Boston dealer, who is well known throughout the world, is still running them off for his firm. So, the moral of this story, readers, is to concentrate on collecting postally used copies."

"Probably this accounts for the fact that these stamps are being sold with full gum. In other words, be very careful of those mint copies of those Provinces."

The above article in quotation marks slipped past us here at Linn's Weekly Stamp News at the time the edition was prepared for printing. It was spotted on our re-reading of the contents after the paper had gone to press and was printed. It didn't jibe with facts as we remembered them, so we set about discovering what was the true state of affairs.

We have found, since our memory jogged us into looking up the matter, that the plates used for the printing of the Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Islands and other Provincial issues were destroyed many years ago by the Canadian Government.

Therefore the statement that any of these plates are, or ever were in the possession of a Boston dealer — or any other individual — is utterly false and preposterous. Any issues of these former Canadian Provinces offered for sale by any reputable dealer are undoubtedly genuine originals and the customer can buy with confidence.

We think most of our readers knew that the statement as printed just wasn't so. To those who didn't, and might have been influenced thereby, we're sorry to have unintentionally let this item of misinformation be printed.

Another untrue statement contained in the same Bentham article was to the effect that the market for Newfoundland stamps in the States had taken a 40% drop.

Our own investigations disclose that while some writers in Europe are of the opinion that Newfoundland stamps have decreased in value — in European markets — here in the United States and Canada the stamps of Newfoundland seem to be virtually as popular as ever; and, in the majority of cases, are holding their own price-wise.

Lichtenstein Award To Dr. Carroll Chase

When the July 1954 number of the Collectors Club Philatelist was mailed out, the stamp world was first made aware that the eminent collector and writer, Carroll Chase, M. D., of Milford, N. H., was honored by the bestowal of the Alfred F. Lichtenstein Award for 1954.

Established in 1952, awarded that year to Theodore E. Steinway and in 1953 to Dr. Clarence W. Hennan, this is one of the highest honors which can be received by a philatelist. Each year it is announced in August and is presented at the time of the Lichtenstein Memorial dinner meeting held in October.

Dr. Chase has been active in stamps since 1908. His first strong contribution was the plating of the U. S. 3c 1851 stamp. Studies on other early United States issues followed. After his removal to Paris in 1929, he worked also on French stamps, publishing numerous articles especially on railroad postal markings found in their use.

The full biography of Dr. Chase, together with numerous articles on varied philatelic subjects, evaluative book reviews, etc., will be found in the July number of the Collectors Club Philatelist. Copies may be had for \$1.25 post free, from The Collectors Club, 22 E. 35th St., New York 16, N. Y.

Mergenthaler Stamp Magazine Feature

On May 11 last, Germany issued a commemorative stamp honoring Ottmar Mergenthaler, inventor of the Linotype. This 10pf item pictured the inventor and one of the machines and was given a first day of issue at Hachtel, place of his birth.

The event received worldwide newspaper and magazine coverage since all publications to a greater or lesser extent depend on the machine this German emigrant to the United States originated to set their reading matter.

An especially interesting account of the stamp's release, including pictures, is carried in the Vol. 32, No. 1 edition of "Linotype News", publication of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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On October 12, the annual Day of the Stamp, an 80c commemorative will appear honoring Marcelino Menendez Pelayo, noted historian and accomplished linguist. Pelayo was born in Santander in 1856 and died in 1913. His library was world famous and is presently open to the public in his home at Santander.

He was the intellectual patron of his time and a director of the National Library.

Flatbush Club Plans Active Winter Season

A season of philatelic activity expected to be the best ever will begin for the Flatbush Philatelic Club on September 20. This group meets the first and third Mondays at the Flatbush Unitarian Church, Beverly Rd. and E. 19th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Interested persons are always welcome to attend and partake in the various programs. Present plans call for a round of auctions, penny sales, speakers and an exhibition.

Additional details can be gotten from secretary Gus Capello, 237 Lenox Rd., Brooklyn 26, N. Y.

ATA Regional Meet During CHISPA

There will be a regional meeting of the American Topical Assn. on Sunday August 29 in conjunction with the annual convention and exhibition of the Society of Philatelic Americans, August 26 to 29, in the Congress Hotel. The ATA session is scheduled for the Tallyho Room.

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No provision will be made for point to point covers. However, at request of collectors, covers receiving cachet will be given directional service only to an office designated by the General Superintendent, Postal Transportation Service, and served by the first flight in each direction, and will there be backstamped and dispatched onward to destination.

Topical Chapter In Northern New Jersey

Plans are now being made for the formation of a branch chapter of the American Topical Association in the northern New Jersey area. This group would be for stamp collectors interested in topical stamp collecting, and for those who might want to start such collecting.

Oscar Hengstler, 222 74th St., North Bergen, N. J. is acting as chairman of the group. Interested collectors in nearby communities are asked to contact him. A date and place of the first meeting, to form the chapter, will be announced shortly.

Information on The American Topical Association is available

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August 12 Air Mail Anniversary

The Post Office Department observed the 36th anniversary of the founding by the United States on August 12, 1918 of the first permanent civilian airmail service in the world.

The date is also important as marking the beginnings of commercial aviation in the United States. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield noted in an anniversary statement.

Early in 1918, Postmaster General Albert Burleson conferred with Secretary of War Newton Baker and others, and as a result, set up an experimental airmail service between Washington, D. C., and New York, N. Y. with an intermediate stop at Philadelphia, Pa.

The first flights both ways were made on May 15, 1918.

The United States Army furnished planes and pilots and conducted flying and maintenance, and the Post Office Department handled the mail and all operations connected with it. It also printed the first 24c carmine rose and blue airmail stamp, with the picture of the early flying machine, the "Jenny."

Incidentally, one sheet of these first airmail stamps with the Jenny printed upside down escaped the post office in Washington and gave philately one of its most dramatic moments. A fortunate mint-sheet buyer so the legend goes, went to the Washington post office the day the stamp was first issued in 1918. A man ahead of him ordered a sheet of the stamps and then indignantly handed it back to the clerk because the airplanes were upside down. The next man in line was given this sheet.

Today, a single stamp from it is valued at \$3,500.

Before 1918, Mr. Summerfield pointed out, no regularly-organized airmail had been set up anywhere by any nation. All attempts had been of short duration, and on an experimental basis only. The United States Post Office Department itself had cooperated in such experimental flights in September 1911.

To organize the United States' first scheduled experimental service, the army assigned Capt. Benjamin B. Lipsner, who coordinated the efforts of the two Departments, and who became the first Superintendent of Air Mail Service when the P.O.D. took over.

The experimental service launched in May 1918 continued until August 10, 1918, when the last mail in the test was flown. On Monday August 12, 1918 the Post Office Department, equipped with six custom-built 150-horsepower new Aero-mail biplanes—advanced for their day—began the world's first regular permanent civilian airmail service.

Pioneer pilot Max Miller (burned to death in September 1920, over Morristown, N. J. while carrying the mails) was at the controls of the first plane taking off that day with airmail from College Park, Md.

The plane left at 11:35 a. m. carrying about 220 pounds of mail; pilot Maurice Newton took over at Philadelphia and landed at New York at 2:15 p. m. Two other pioneer pilots flew the southbound trip from New York to Washington, in three hours starting at noon. They were pilots Robert Shank and Edward V. Gardner.

Aviation pioneers of those days hailed the "aero mail" as the first commercial use to which the "aeroplane" had been put, and recognized the Post Office Department's airmail service as the forerunner of today's tremendous air industry.

The Department, sensing the possibilities of airmail over longer routes as a vital need in the expanding American economy, moved ahead rapidly in enlarging the service. The next route started between New York and Chicago on September 5, 1918 and was permanently established on May 15, 1919.

New routes followed quickly—from Chicago to Omaha, St. Louis, Minneapolis, and San Francisco. The first transcontinental flight was made from New York to San Francisco on September 8, 1920 with the plane carrying 16,000 letters and averaging 80 miles an hour.

Development of the air lanes continued and in 1926 Congress passed the Air Commerce Act, providing for commercial passenger flights and routes for private companies. When these ventures had been demonstrated successfully, the Department—having seen commercial aviation safely through its fledgling days—stepped out of the picture, and contracted for its airmail service

with private carriers. Contracts for carrying the airmail were let in 1927.

The P.O.D. however, has not lost its keen interest in the development of the aircraft industry. In line with President Eisenhower's mandate for better mail service at less cost, Mr. Summerfield pointed out that the Post Office Department on October 6, 1953 pioneered another major development in this field, launching a service for more rapid transmission of regular mail by air on a space-available basis.

This service, already operating experimentally between Chicago and Washington and New York, as well as between those three cities and Florida points and between various smaller cities, means that millions of pieces of mail are delivered everyday as much as a day earlier.

Reference Books Deal With Airmail

Two reference books in the German language have been released in their third editions by publisher Kurt Dahmann, Konstanzerstr. 9, Berlin-Wilmersdorf, Germany.

One of 48 pages, selling for 4 Deutsch Marks (\$1.00), is titled the German Airmail Catalog. It deals with all kinds of special flights and flight inaugurals within and without the nation for which there were special cancellations or cachets. Some of the latter are

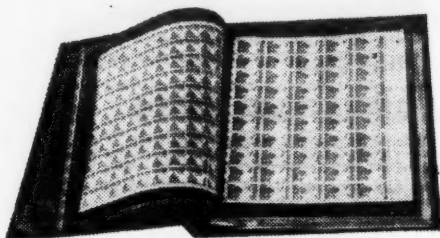
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The second book is the 32 page Helicopter Post Catalog with a price tag of 3 Deutsch Marks (75c). It illustrates some of the special

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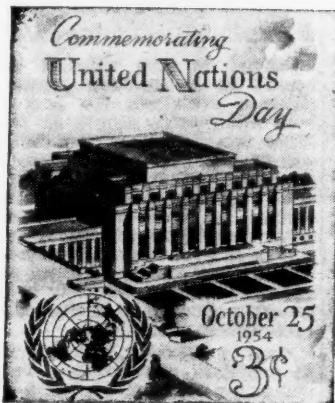
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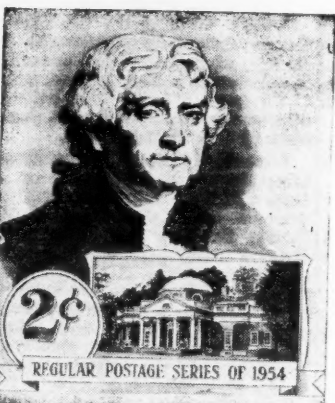
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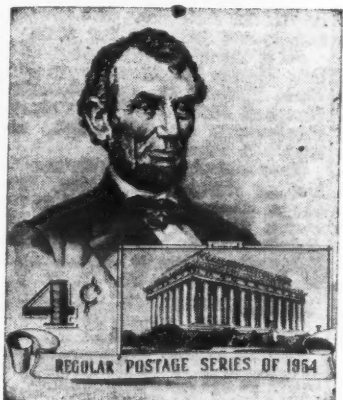
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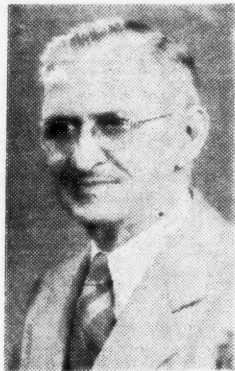
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That is something we all learn anew year after year when we take what is commonly called a vacation. Just why we take these so called vacations is a subject fit for scientific study, but we doubt if the question ever can be solved any more readily than the medical profession can cure a common cold.



GEORGE W. LINN

Anyhow we had to make a trip to Sidney, Ohio for business reasons and naturally we tried to make a vacation out of the trip by adding on some extra days and doing it all in one package. I just wish I would know enough not to try it again, but I perhaps will.

I spent the years from 1928 to 1948 without anything like a real vacation. Matters with the paper were such that I just never could get away for a couple weeks. It was not until 1951 when we took a trip to Hawaii that I really had a splendid vacation, one which I really enjoyed, but even then, when it was time to turn my face toward home and get there, I was glad of it.

On our trip north we went as far as Buffalo to visit Marie's parents, and to Rochester to visit with some of our friends. While in Buffalo we took an afternoon to go to the races at Fort Erie, over the Peace Bridge in Canada. We got a thrill out of being at a track when a big daily double was paid to 20 different people, so the newspapers said. It was a neat \$1030.90. Never yet been lucky enough myself to even pick a little one.

Talking about taking a vacation or staying at home makes me think of when I saw in one of the stamp papers where Henry Harris of H. E. Harris & Co., stamp dealers of Boston had been on one of these Caribbean cruises with his wife. I have often thought I would like to take one of those trips, so asked Henry to tell me about it and how he liked it.

Henry happens to have lived a good many of his childhood years right here in Central Florida and knows this part of the state very well, so he writes back and tells me all about the cruise and winds up his letter by saying "You have a beautiful home there in Howey, why do you want to take one of those cruises?"

Anyhow, now that we are home again, as of August 1, I want to thank everyone who had written me and did not feel obliged to complain because I had not given them a prompt reply, which of course I could not do. I had a heap of mail when I got back and was able to clean it all up in a week's time, now I can loaf again and play with my stamps a bit.

The weather has been a bit hot, but no hotter than many places in the north while we were up there. On the other hand we have lots of lovely cool days such as today. Right now the sky is very cloudy and quite a wind is blowing. I guess we are approaching what is called by northern newspapers, the hurricane season. I always did love to watch a good storm and look forward to that hurricane season with interest.

Speaking Of Experts

When it comes down to making a list of Philatelic Experts, the name of Stanley B. Ashbrook should be near the top of any list. Too many so called experts are expert in anything that pertains to stamps. It should be obvious therefore that the man who devotes his studies and efforts to a very limited line is a man who can be looked up to as an expert in that line.

In a recent letter Mr. Ashbrook says, "I haven't collected foreign stamps for over 40 years so my knowledge of anything in that line is zero—and this also applies to U. S. 20th. To the above I can add all side lines such as Revenues, Departments, Envelopes, Locals, Carriers, etc."

But when it comes to early U. S. postage, there is where Mr. Ashbrook takes his place at the top of any list of experts. Among his Philatelic Material is the most thorough and complete lot of data on 19th Century United States stamps to be found in the whole world. He has diligently gathered and kept data and information on these stamps and on the postal history of the period until there is little that has escaped his attention. His data is so thorough that he can usually tell you when a certain postmark was first used, where it was used, why it was used and most anything else about it that you would want to know. It is knowledge and facts of this nature that enable him to readily tell if a cover is genuine or if a faked one, as so often is the case with some of the very attractive covers of early days.

Stanley has all the lights, lamps and photo equipment to examine stamps and covers inside out and otherwise, there is little that is phoney that can escape detection at his hands.

With such a complete array of material it is but natural that his services are in demand by collectors who have questionable items or by collectors who want to know about those 1c 1851 or other stamps they may have. Mr. Ashbrook has therefore set up a service for which he charges a reasonable fee. He also accepts subscriptions to this service on an annual basis that permits him to give a real service to those who want it. Along with this he issues a special Service Letter which gives information and details not usually found in the Philatelic Press. All in all it is a DeLuxe accommodation for the stamp collector. Besides the 19th Century U. S. referred to Mr. Ashbrook also includes Confederates among his activities and is recognized as one of the best informed on these stamps. I have known Stanley Ashbrook personally for fifty-five years and marvel at his ability in his chosen field of stamps. Interested collectors can address him at Box 31, Fort Thomas, Ky.

Credit Where Credit Is Due

In a recent editorial in speaking about the early days of First Day Cover Cachets, we find we erred in crediting Mr. Leo August and the Washington Press with being the first to produce engraved cacheted covers.

We are glad to acknowledge our error and know we are in error but due to the limited issue of the covers of Mr. Henry Grimsland of Chicago we had just overlooked and forgotten him.

The record should be changed to say that the first Engraved Cacheted covers were produced by Mr. Grimsland for the Century of Progress Exhibition in Chicago in 1933. Thanks to Jerry Jarnick of Almond, Wis. for correcting us on this point.

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Of special interest to collectors in the Post Office Department's report of plate activity at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing during June is the disclosure of the plates for the frame and vignette printing of the 400 subject plates for the \$1 Presidential. Four frame and five center plate numbers are revealed—a fifth frame number was given in the May report. It is 24997.

Numbers assigned to plates for the printing of postage stamps in June are:—

Liberty 3c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25004-5, 25011-2.
Liberty 3c booklet, 360 subject plates, numbered 25006-7, 25013-4.
Eastman 3c commemorative, 280 subject plates, numbered 25008-9-10.
Presidential \$1, regular, 400 subject plates, numbered (frames) 25015-6, 25026-7.
Presidential \$1 regular, 400 subject frames, numbered (vignettes) 25017-8-9-20, 25025.
Lewis & Clark 3c commem, 200 subject plates, numbered 25021-2-3-4.

Twenty-six plates were sent to press in June for the first time some of them Presidential and some of the new Liberty series. These were:—

Presidential 1/2c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 23445-6.
Presidential 1c coil, 170 subject plates, numbered 24274-5.
Presidential 3c coil, 170 subject plates, numbered 24873-4.
Presidential 5c coil, 170 subject plates, numbered 23722-3.
Presidential 10c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 24077, 24126.
Presidential 12c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 22846, 23910.
Presidential 15c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 24312-3.
Liberty 3c booklet, 360 subject plates, numbered 24975-6, 24980-1.
Liberty 3c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 24946, 24979, 24994, 24998.

Eastman 3c commemorative, 280 subject plates, numbered 25008-9.
Lewis & Clark 3c commemorative, 200 subject plates, numbered 25021-2.

Plates for three commems, one propaganda stamp and a coil were cancelled from further use by the Bureau in June. All of them gave a sufficient number of impressions so that none of the numbers would be scarce. These cancelled plates were:—

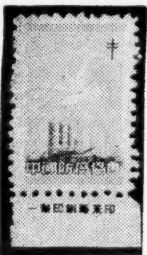
24600, 24794—Presidential 3c coil.
24629-30, 24632, 24634, 24636-7-8-9, 24641-2-3-4-5-6—NATO 3c.
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1953 CHINA SEAL

While no seal was issued in China for Christmas of 1952 (the seal dated 1952 having been issued at Christmas time 1951, and dated for the new year as has been the custom since 1947) once again a seal has made its appearance from this country and is dated 1953, the actual year in which it is issued.



Issued in small sheets of 25, the seals are printed in various shades of blue and portray a dove in flight over an industrial scene. In Chinese characters at the bottom of each seal appears "China Anti-Tuberculosis Association." In upper left hand corner is the date "1953".

In the center of the sheet appears a slogan seal consisting of three columns of Chinese letters enclosed in a double lined frame, all printed in red. Reading from right to left the translation of these characters is as follows: (1) We all do good in the prevention of T. B. (2) For the security of the workers' health. (3) To accomplish the fundamental reconstruction of our mother country. In the lower left hand corner of the sheet is a red sheet number. In the lower right is the printer's name in Chinese characters, also in red. The entire sheet is ungummed.

Catalogs on Charity Seals

Many letters have been received asking for information on various seals and how the collector might be able to identify seals that may come into his hands. It might be well to mention, therefore, that there are catalogs on charity seals which would prove of invaluable assistance to serious collectors.

One such is a catalog of the various tuberculosis seals of the

world which lists every one ever issued anywhere for anti-tuberculosis work and another catalog lists the various non-tuberculosis seals issued in the U. S.

Further information or sources of supply for these catalogs may be obtained by addressing the editor of this column.

Czech Catalogs Deal With 1945-54 Era

From Czechoslovakia, in the language of the nation, comes three stamp catalogs which deal with the issues from 1945 to date and might be said to cover the postal emissions since the time of the Communist take-over.

With each listing is the first day of issue, data as to the person and place depicted, designer and engraver, price in Czech Crowns, and the notation of any varieties from normal. Illustrations are adequate and cover the subjects well.

One of the three books contains nothing but the recording of varieties of all kinds and these seem to be offered comprehensively.

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ST. LUCIA. Scott recently increased the catalogue price of the 1951 Castries 12c stamp No. 151 from 15c mint or used to 90c mint and \$1.00 used. It is quite scarce as there were only 137,353 copies issued, which is small for a commemorative stamp from a popular country like St. Lucia. The price should go much higher.

FILIP. In the flurry with the Rhodesia-Nyasaland new series, collectors and dealers overlooked the fact that the 1954 Fiji Health stamps were withdrawn from sale on June 30. The result has been that these 1954 Health stamps are not in plentiful supply and now "Strand" in the July Philatelic Exporter of London, gives this set mint or used as this month's TIP. He says that both the 1951 and the 1954 sets may be good property. The 1954 set is still available from some U. S. dealers at around 10c and the 1951 set at about 15c.

FALKLAND ISLANDS. At a recent auction sale in London, a mint pair of the Pound Centenary stamp No. 76, sold for 52 Pounds (\$145.60).

ST. HELENA. The 1863 four pence carmine stamp No. 10 or 15 exists with double surcharge. No. 15A is priced by Scott at \$300, and by Gibbons at 110 Pounds (\$308.00). At a recent London auction sale an unused copy sold for 95 Pounds (\$266.00). The term unused, usually denotes that the stamp is unused, without gum.

KENYA. The 1954 Royal Visit stamp looks good and is given by "Fyndem" in Stamp Collecting (London) as the week's good "Fynd" mint or used. The entire set of 13 Royal Visit stamps are in demand and will not long remain at present prices. The 1952 Royal Visit stamps of Kenya have gradually advanced in price and are now listed in Scott's Catalogue at \$1.15 mint or used.

BERMUDA. The 1942 two shilling stamp No. 130 was an experimental printing on blue mottled paper and is an outstanding variety of war time printing. Due to the many shades of this stamp, it is interesting to specialists.

JAMAICA. The 1911 two pence stamp No. 60, is scarcer than the catalogue price of 50c would indicate. This was the only Jamaica stamp showing the head of Edward VII and is exceedingly scarce in fine used condition.

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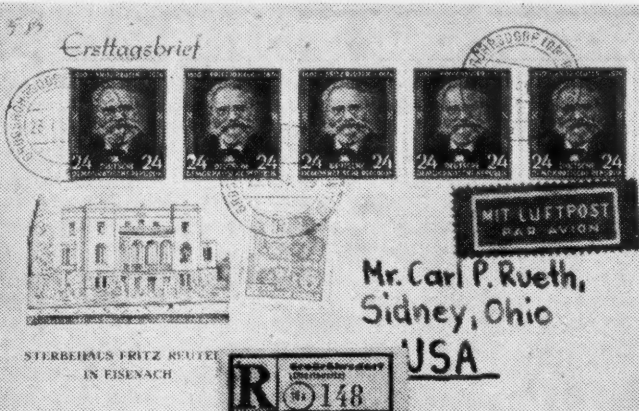
Returned from an European buying trip is Jacob Habib, 1407 Sheridan Ave., New York 56, N.Y. With him came some nice mint France and Colonies issues and some French Colonies proof de luxe sheets. Mr. Habib also completed arrangements for the purchase there and selling in the United States of a number of the foreign stamp catalogs through his agency.

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George M. Hammond, P. O. Box 382, Hornell, N. Y. dealer was the subject of a nice news story by the local Evening Tribune. Written



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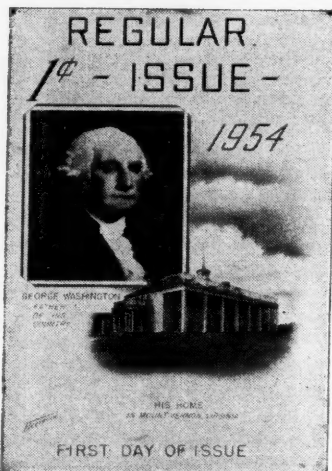
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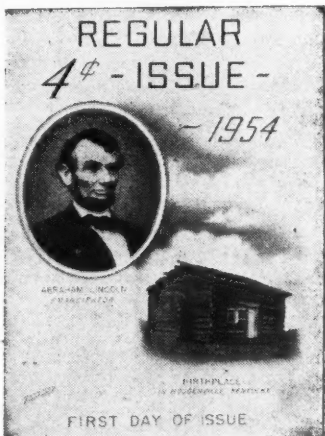
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member of the Wisconsin Postal History Society's old Wisconsin Cover-Hunting Safari. My old cover collecting interests are the five Northwest Wisconsin Counties of Chippewa, Eau Claire, Buffalo, Dunn, and Pepin whose post offices, current and obsolete, I attempt to track down, get the covers, and write up the history of all offices that ever existed in those counties.

Enter the Sherlock Holmes detective work into the cover collecting. Leads as to location of covers come not necessarily only from philatelic sources. Weekly newspapers are an aid. While scanning a copy of the "Durand (Wis.) Courier-Wedge" I noticed that a new tenant in an old Pepin, Wis. house found and reported a cache of old Pepin souvenirs and related historical material.

The first few Saturday found your humble Pinkerton jumping in the old family hack and tearing fifty miles down along the Chippewa River to Pepin in hopes that some covers might be gotten. Not that the "needle in the haystack" is always found, but the Corpus Delicti appeared this time in the form of one hundred or so covers and letter-contents.

Many specimens I did not have such as Pepin Octagonal in several colors of cancellation, several obsolete hamlet post marks, and a few consecutive calendar or dated cover markings, month, day, and year, were found.

The philatelic find is dismissed rather abruptly above. More space and rave notices could be listed but we are all familiar with the thrill of succeeding in a stamp or cover quest so that extension of remarks is unnecessary. But succeeding in the postal markings of my counties was off-set by blocking of the detective search in another line. In short, finding the covers just brought out more questions and more mystery.

Cover-collectors, I feel, sometimes are unwittingly thrown into the position of being keyhole witnesses because of the letter contents they sometimes come upon. Fortunately and less embarrassingly, the letter-writers generally are no longer around this Vale of Tears when their covers come into stranger's hands. These were not of the embarrassing type but were problem-posers since they started in the early 1880's and terminated abruptly in the 1890's—apparently were left in an old valise when the family vacated the house at that time.

The Horatio Alger type of story was interwoven into these letters — country town boy who begins as a rural school teacher at 15 years of age; he goes on to West Point, graduating in the early 1890's; he goes west to one of the old army posts, Fort Robinson, Nebr., at the time they were just about disappearing as the frontier in America receded; he is no ordinary military subaltern since he is recalled to join the Ordnance Dept. at the Frankford, Pa. Arsenal.

Then, the letters end. No relatives left in Pepin. I write the oldest man left in the town; yes, he remembers the family but believes they moved to California. Finally I try the Pentagon and sure enough, I get his service chronology; promotion from 1st Lieutenant to Captain in Spanish-American War, then to Major in 1908—when he resigned from service to go into private business—recalled to active duty in World War I as a full Colonel, returning to civilian life in 1919, dying in Bermuda in 1929.

The Saga of What Happened to Lawson Fuller, U.S.A. has been finished—the Pentagon also gave me the story of service of the baby brother whose grade school letters from 1885 were in the lot — 1st Sgt. in Philippines in 1898 — resigned to be commissioned as 2nd Lieut. in Manila, 1901, and through the ranks to Major in 1917, dying as a Lt. Colonel at Walter Reed Hospital in 1951 after retiring from service twenty years before death — from childhood to death as a grizzled army veteran. In "private eye" parlance, the case is closed.

Finding what happened to the Fuller brothers whose correspondence to their Civil War veteran dad, Hiram Fuller, ended so abruptly in the 1890's and seeing if they amounted to something as Al-

ger says would happen to poor Loys who stuck to their knitting, finding the answers was tedious but satisfying when the mosaic was pieced together.

But detective work is not the only supplementary education one gets in Cover Collecting. An appreciation of American Literature is also a concomitant. The late Stephen Vincent Benet as an American poet phrases it better than I can in his work, "I Have Fallen in Love with American Names" in talking about names of towns that have a historical ring, like "Medicine Bow"—Steve Benet can write it better but I do think that the names of post offices, many long obsolete, from my five Wisconsin Counties have more of a ring and show more how our Land is a melting pot of many nationalities, Indian, French, Norwegian, Yankee, and German than the one's Benet listed in his poem.

Maybe it is just local pride — but give a listen to their sound, names like "Alma, Augusta, Bloomer Prairie (recall the Bloomer Girl), Buffalo, Chippewa, Chippewa City, Chippewa Falls, Clear Water, Dunnville, Durand, Eau Claire, Eau Galle, (French for Clear Water, and Bitter Water), Fall City, Fountain City, Frankfort, Gilman-town, Glencoe, Half Moon, Lafayette, Lund, Maxville, Menominee, Middle Mills, Mondovia, Nelson's Landing, North Pepin, Ogalla (pronounced O-Gal-ay; no relation to the Nebraska Ogallala Indians), Onaway, Pepin, Rock Falls, Rorkville, Stockholm (the Swedes arrive on the scene), Wabun, Wane-ka, Waubeek, and Waumandee.

The Ogalla and its pronunciation show what happened to a French word, Eau Galle, when the Yankee spellers got through sounding it out as they in frontier days thought it ought to be spelled. You see, Crime, Literature, Philology and the Semantics of a word and how it was born and changed into a different word, all these enter into the fun of following the trail of a "Baker Street Irregular."



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Sept. 25-26—Mahoning Valley Stamp Club, Butler Art Institute, Youngstown, Ohio.

Sept. 25-26—Philatelic Society of Cincinnati, Sheraton-Sinton Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio.

October 2—Northeastern, Pa. Philatelic Society, Hotel Jermyn, Scranton, Pa.

Oct. 2-3—Johnstown Stamp Club, St. Joseph's School Hall, Johnstown, Pa.

Oct. 3-10—Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake Area, Maryland Institute of Art, Baltimore, Md.

Oct. 9-10—Clark County Stamp Club, Neal Temple, Springfield, Ohio.

Oct. 15-16—New Mexico Philatelic Assn., Methodist Church, Santa Fe, N. M. Santa Fe and Los Alamos Stamp Clubs, hosts.

Oct. 15-17—Oklahoma Philatelic Society, Memorial Bldg., Coffeyville, Kans. Coffeyville Collectors Club, hosts.

Oct. 15-17—10th SESCOAL, Elks Club, Los Angeles, Calif.

Oct. 16-17—Roosevelt Philatelic Society, Englewood Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

Oct. 22-24—Mound City Stamp Club and American Philatelic Congress, Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo.

Oct. 23-24—Newton Falls Stamp Club Community Bldg., Newton Falls, Ohio.

Oct. 23-24—Piqua Stamp Club Hobby Show, National Guard Armory, Piqua, Ohio.

October 27-31—British North American Philatelic Society, Sheraton-Brook Hotel, Niagara, Ontario, Canada.

Nov. 6-7—Czechoslovak Philatelic Club, Olympic Bldg., Cermak Rd. & Lombard Ave., Cicero, Ill.

Nov. 13-14—Wayne Stamp Society, DAV Memorial Bldg., 1360 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

Puzzler From Back Of The Iron Curtain

A most unusual cover comes from Harry R. Myers, 113 E. Second St., Bound Brook, N. J.

This is a legitimate commercial cover postmarked at Sofia, Bulgaria. The unusual part is that there are three stamps on the cover — one of Germany, Scott No. 646 and two of Scott No. 653. All three have the bottom margin cut off, so that the words "DEUTSCHE POST" is missing.

It is probably cancelled at SOFIA, BULGARIA and is addressed to New York City. Sending was by airmail and it has the usual markings.

It is either just one of those things, or the Iron Curtain has broken down to the point where Bulgaria had no postage stamps of its own.

If anyone is interested or knows anything about this cover, write to Mr. Myers at the above address.

Tennessee State Fair Cachet Offered

A special envelope with an attractive cachet is being manufactured for issuance on the first day of the Tennessee State Fair, which will be the week of September 20 to 25, in Nashville, Tenn.

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Addressed covers bearing a 3c stamp and containing a stuffer should be sent to the Cachet Committee, Waterloo Chamber of Commerce, Waterloo, Iowa.

Covers received will bear the opening date unless received after that time.

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of East Asia, which includes the Philippines. Around the top of the globe, on staffs, are the flags of the member nations. The Philippine flag is in the center of the group. At the bottom are the dates when the islands became a member, "12-8-43". The date was chosen because it also marked the first anniversary of the treacherous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

I have seven or eight other Manila covers with the official cachets of the puppet government. One of these of December 8, 1944, has a cachet commemorating the first anniversary of the islands having joined the "Greater East Asia Dream Empire" and the second anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. In addition I have three covers with official cachets that commemorate the 1st, 2nd and 3rd anniversaries of the surrender of the Americans at Bataan and Corregidor.

To mark the first anniversary of the establishment of the puppet government, a set of three stamps with the portrait of Jose P. Laurel was ordered. The date was October 14, 1944, but the stamps were not ready for issue until January 12, 1945.

I have a cover showing the last date of use of the Laurel stamps, February 3, 1945. There was a good reason for this final date. The American army under General MacArthur was in the outskirts of Manila.

And where was Laurel at this time? He had fled to the safety of Japan! Later MacArthur ordered his arrest and return to Manila. He never was brought to trial for aiding the Japanese. In fact a few years later he was a candidate for the office of the presidency.

Strange as it might appear to us, he received a surprisingly large number of votes. He is now serving as a duly elected senator.

I have been in the Philippines. When there I heard that in the early days the Spanish used to spoof the Filipinos with the story that it was a matter of official record that when the Spanish first came to the islands they found that all of the natives had tails. I presume it was explained to them that it was through the civilizing influence of the Spanish that caused them to shed the tails.

Here is the reason I mentioned that story. Beneath the portrait of Laurel on the stamps there is shown a Filipino plowing with a water buffalo. When I first examined the stamps I was greatly surprised to see that the native has actual-

ly been given a tail. I could only think that the artist who designed the stamps was a Spaniard and that he put one over on Laurel. Yes, if you have good eye sight you can see the tail without the use of a magnifying glass.

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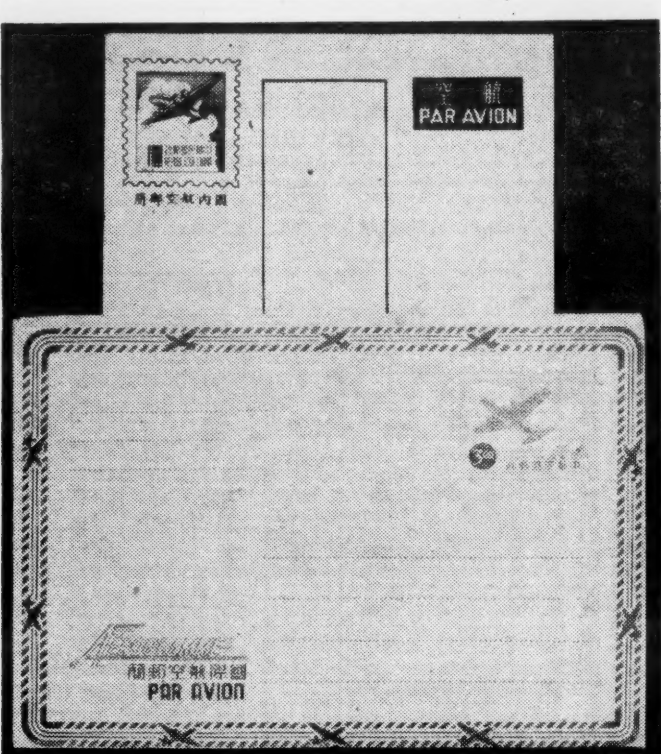
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INDIA — Asiatic Hobbyists furnishes further information on the Five Year Plan set of stamps which is expected to be released on January 26, 1955, Republic Day. The set will have a top value of 10 Rupees. Unlike the Archaeological series which had a 15R stamp. Values are expected to be as follows: 1/4 anna, 1/2a, 3/4a, 2a, 3a, 4a, 4 1/2a, 6a, 8a, 10a, 12a and 14a, 1 Rupee, 1.20R, 1.80R, 2R, 5R and 10R. The theme of the set will be various projects undertaken with particular emphasis on agriculture projects.

Four, the 10 annas, 14a, 1.20 Rupee and 1.80R will be airmails and will include an airplane in their design. All stamps prior to those issued on August 15, 1947 are to be demonetized. No date for this has been given.

ITALY — P. Ostrow has advised that two stamps marking the Marian Year will be issued by Italy. He also advises that in honor of the International Police Congress to be held in Rome in October, two stamps will be issued. The design for these will feature the Archangel Michael, the protector of Police.

SALVADOR — The Centenary of the Republic of Salvador will be commemorated sometime in De-

cember of this year with an issue of twelve stamps, seven postage, and five airmail. Thus far, only the values have been announced.

They are: 1c, 2c, 3c, 7c, 10c, 50c, and 1 Colon, postage and 10c, 20c, 50c, 1 Colon and 2 Colon, airmail. Colors and designs will be announced at a later date.

SPAIN — On July 10 a new air-letter sheet for use in correspondence between Spain and Spanish Guinea was placed on sale. The sheet is of Type B, with single gray overlay. Its value is 1.50 Pesetas.

APS '51-'57 Unit Active At Convention

There has not been as much fanfare over A.P.S. Unit No. 11 — the 3c '51-'57 Unit. Officers for the 1952-54 period are: W. W. Hicks, chairman; T. K. Webster, vice chairman; C. W. Remele, 14 E. Carrillo St., Santa Barbara, Calif., secretary-treasurer.

Unit No. 11 is mainly concerned with stamp No. 11, as catalogued by Scott, and No. 11 by the American. A really remarkable showing in this field is looked for in the A.P.S. Exhibition, September 15-18 to be held under the sponsorship of the California Collectors Club of San Francisco.

Members and friends of Unit No. 11 will hold a luncheon at the Elks Club, San Francisco, Friday noon, September 17 and chairman Hicks has appointed Tracy W. Simpson local chairman and official host for the occasion.

Dr. G. B. Smith of Woodburn, Oregon, one of the Directors of Unit No. 11, has acquired seven of the known 27 first day covers of this issue. Dr. Smith and Mr. Simpson will have some of their rare material in the Court of Honor.



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Topographically, the state is a rolling prairie which slopes upward from the Missouri River which forms part of its northern and all of its eastern boundaries and is too well-known for the occasional spring floods which drown out thousands of acres of choice agriculture land when the annual break-up of the ice has been particularly bad or delayed.

The eastern center of Nebraska contains excellent farming land while their Bad Lands are useful only for grazing and beautiful scenery. Other rivers in the state are the Niobrara, Platte, Republican, and the Big Blue.

Coronado was the first white man to visit the area in 1541. From 1673 to 1739 the French explorers were the main white men there and the state was part of the Louisiana Purchase. It was originally of the large Territory of Nebraska which was created in 1854, but was reduced to its present size in 1861-63. Settlement of the state was greatly stimulated by the advent of the Union Pacific Railroad in 1867.

Besides its large University of Nebraska, the state has numerous agricultural colleges and experimental stations. It is nicknamed the "Cornhusker State" and its official flower is the goldenrod. Achoo!

East Asian Displays At APS Convention

When the 68th Convention and Exhibition of the American Philatelic Society opens at the Hotel Sir Francis Drake in San Francisco on September 15 there will be considerable interest focused toward the East Asian nations.

Final arrangements have been announced by Lt. Commander H. F. Bowker, retired, Chairman of Arrangements for the Hospitality Room. The three stamp organizations that center their collecting activity in the East Asian field are joining forces in opening a Hospitality Room to all who have similar interests.

The China Stamp Society (Chiu Chin Shan Chapter) and the Japanese-American Philatelic Society had planned this for some time, and now they are joined by the International Ryukyu Stamp and Coin Society.

Acting on the committee for the China Society will be Mort Turner, president, and James Lee. For the Japanese-American group will be Tad Fujita, executive secretary, and Hiroshi Kanda.

It is planned to have a non-competitive display of some East Asian stamps in the Hospitality Room at all times, to be changed daily. Mrs. Bowker, who is as avid a collector of dolls as the Commander is of stamps and coins, has consented to loan one of her rare dolls — a replica of an Okinawan Court

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NEW BUREAUS

As reported by George Klein, new Bureau issues dealer. No new LIBERTY series yet but one new Bureau issuing town is in the list. Stevens Point, Wis. on the 1 1/2c sheet stamp. Other new items are Rensselaer, N. Y. 4c coil; Scranton, Pa. 2c sheet stamp; and Roanoke, Va., 2c sheet stamp.

LIBERTY SERIES 3c.

The first of this issue locally precanceled to be noted is a dated copy, MPS Jul '54 Lawrence, Kansas. This is all typeset and is an integral imprint.

POSTAL BULLETIN ITEM.

We missed it but it was called to our attention. Issue of January 12, 1954. "Precanceled stamps on undeliverable matter which is returned to sender shall be thoroughly defaced at the office where the matter becomes undeliverable." There always has been some such rule but I don't believe that it was the duty of the office of the sender to cancel such precancels before he turned the package back to the sender. Is this correct?

Stamp Club Promotes Two-Day Hobby Show

A two-day hobby show in the National Guard Armory has been announced by the Piqua, Ohio Stamp Club for October 23 and 24. All popular hobbies will be represented with displays, while the bourse will have dealers in stamps and coins plus merchants of other hobby supplies.

Thomas W. Bohlander is the general chairman. Inquiries, or requests for the prospectus, can be addressed to him at 1038 Nichlin Ave., Piqua, Ohio.

Collectors Club Aids Needy Stamp Fans

In March 1954, the Collectors Club inaugurated a service of supply of stamps, albums, handbooks, catalogs and other stamp collecting requisites, to stamp clubs at philanthropic institutions. The response to an appeal sent to the membership for such material was both prompt and large.

A voluntary committee, permanently appointed, has continued work. Many parcels have come from persons outside the Collectors Club membership.

To date more than 60 parcels

have been sent out to Junior Clubs in hospitals, settlement houses, orphan homes, etc. No line has been drawn as to locality, creed, or any other distinction; the test has been the need.

Continuation of the effort is assured. The need is for more stamps, more albums, so that requests in hand may all be cared for. No money is asked, nor is any needed as the Community Service Committee of the Collectors Club has funds for all outlays that will be incurred.

Parcels of contributions should be sent to George B. Wray, chairman, Community Service Committee, The Collectors Club, 22 E 35th

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Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced a procedure which will be adopted in the future in the printing of high denomination bi-colored stamps. It will entail the use of flat plates of 400 subjects and pregummed paper.

By this process, the \$1.00 denomination of the 1938 Series will be placed on first day sale at Washington, D. C. on August 31st. One way of distinguishing this experimental printing from the original printing is by the plate numbers and we strongly recommend the plates for first day covers.

A special ARTCRAFT ENGRAVING is in preparation for this new experimental type of Wilson stamp, but since the time is so short, it will not be possible to ship orders for envelopes in time for use. We are, therefore, only listing the prices for serviced first day covers. On orders for these, we recommend you use air mail and even special delivery to reach us in time.

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U. S. Specialized Catalog Of First Day Covers

Now on the press, the new 1955 Edition of the United States Specialized Catalog of First Day Covers will be available Sept. 1st. Featuring a most complete listing of all U. S. and F. D. C. issues, this standard guide to cover collecting includes an interesting section on how to start a cover collection. Order from your dealer or direct.

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Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.	Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.	Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.
65	#W37 10c War Savings, Cpl Bklt of 5 Panes, F-VF	7.50	141	#BE1-2 Italy, Aegean Islands, F mint	4.75	222	#749-56 Russia, F-VF mint	3.75
66	#O3SD 1c War. Specimen, Error, F	50.00	142	#1N1-9 Italy, 50 mint cpl. sets	44.50	223	#927-30 Russia, F-VF mint	8.00
67	#O3X3 Brown, P.O. Seal, F-VF mint	7.00	143	#1N1-9 Italy, 49 mint cpl. sets	43.61	224	#970 Russia, VF mint Sov. Sheet	5.00
68	#21-16 C1-4 United Nations, 1c-81, F-VF mint Plate blks. (Face \$12.18)	5.00	144	#1N10 Italy, 20 mint	6.00	225	#992A-1001 Russia, F-VF mint	1.50
GENERAL FOREIGN								
69	#3 Belgium, 10c Brown, VF used	5.00	145	#1N11A Italy, 12 mint	60.00	226	#992A-1001 Russia, F-VF used	1.50
70	#5 Belgium, 40c, JF mint	90.00	146	#1N13-13A Italy, 100 mint each	35.00	227	#1132-46 Russia, F-VF mint	5.00
71	#18 Belgium, 10c Violet, VF mint	4.00	147	#1N13A Italy, 100 mint	30.00	228	#1132-46 Russia, F-VF used	5.00
72	#48 Belgium, 50c Violet, JF-F mint	10.00	148	#1N13A Italy, 45 mint	13.50	229	#1392-93 Russia, U.P.U. VF mint	1.00
73	#731 Belgium, VF mint	8.50	149	#230 cpl. sets, Social Republic, Perf and Imperf.	18.40	230	#C34-35 Russia, F mint, 50K has crease	12.00
74	#B48 etc. 220 Belgium, F cpl. sets	8.87	150	#32-34 Italy, Social Republic, 250 cpl. mint sets	30.00	231	#365A Salvador, 50c Yellow & Black, Fine mint cpl. sheet of 20	80.00
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76	#B123-24 Belgium, VF mint	12.00	152	#E3 Italy, Social Republic, 135 mint	6.75	233	#304 San Marino, U.P.U. 100L F mint	6.00
77	#Q304-306 Belgium, 100 used cpl. sets	55.00	153	#E3 Italy, Social Republic, 135 mint	6.75	234	#304 San Marino, U.P.U. 100L F mint	6.00
78	#231 Bulgaria, VF used	5.00	154	#280-82.C14-16 Liberia, VF mint	3.75	235	#C75-79 San Marino, F-VF used	6.75
79	#51-56.73.77-88 Bulgaria, Fine mint	6.30	155	#296-97.C51 Liberia, Fine mint	2.60	236	#118-21 Seychelles Jubilee, F-VF mint	1.00
80	#57-66.68-69 Bulgaria, F-VF mint	11.85	156	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, Fine mint	3.35	237	#C15-8 Southwest Africa, F-VF mint cpl. 10c	6.00
81	#69 Bulgaria, 3L VF mint NH blk of 25	75.00	157	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	238	#C12-17 Spain, Fine mint	1.00
82	#69 Bulgaria, 3L VF mint NH blk of 18	18.00	158	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	239	#Spanish Colo. U.P.U. 5 val. cpl.	1.00
83	#69 Bulgaria, 3L VF mint NH blk of 12	12.00	159	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	240	#280-91.E11 Spain Offices in Morocco, U.P.U.	1.00
84	#69 Bulgaria, 3L VF mint NH blk of 6	6.00	160	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	241	#91-94 St. Lucia, Jubilees, F-VF mint	1.00
85	#89-100 Bulgaria, Fine mint	7.30	161	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	242	#EMRIE St. Vincent, Fine used	1.00
86	#89-100 Bulgaria, Fine mint	7.30	162	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	243	#349-50.C154-55 Syria, U.P.U. F mint	6.00
87	#101-113 Bulgaria, Fine mint	6.65	163	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	244	#C130-31 Syria, mint, normal stamps and 2 unusual perf varieties from Royal Egyptian Collection, back stamp.	1.00
88	#253-58 Bulgaria, Fine mint	5.55	164	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	245	#N18-25 Trans-Jordan, U.P.U. F-VF mint, all with inverted overprints.	1.00
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110	#C13-18 Canal Zone, 25th Anniversary, VF cpl. on 6 First Day Covers	10.25	186	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
111	#29-30 Congo, F-VF used	10.25	187	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
112	#263-84 Congo, 10c-100F, VF mint cpl. set 8	1.63	188	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
113	#C160-67 Costa Rica, Fine mint	5.75	189	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
114	#260-62 Dutch Indies, 63 F used of each	28.35	190	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
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119	#235 Egypt, mint, the regular stamp & the Special Royal Imperf. print of which 100 exist in this shade, From the Royal Collection, Back stamped	5.75	195	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
120	#O51-59 Egypt, mint set from Royal Egyptian Collection, Back stamped	5.75	196	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
121	#278-80.C21-22 Ethiopia, Roosevelt, Fine mint cpl.	14.00	197	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
122	#673 France, 40fr, F-VF used	10.35	198	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
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124	#267-68 Great Britain, Silver Wedding, F-VF mint blks.	24.48	200	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
125	#74 Haiti, Fine mint Double overprint	13.35	201	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
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127	#C01 Iceland, F-VF mint	4.00	203	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
128	#C72 India, 20 F-VF mint	10.00	204	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
129	#O48 India, Gwalior, 55 Fine used	11.00	205	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
130	#135-141.C1-4 Ireland, F mint blks.	5.28	206	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
131	#35-36 Israel, VF mint on Souv. Card, signed by designer, Arthur Szyk	3.10	207	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
132	#35-36 Israel, VF mint pair with tab, signed by designer, Arthur Szyk	3.10	208	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
133	#35-36 Israel, Cpl. set of First Day Covers, all 3 canc. Covers design & Signed by Artist, Arthur Szyk	3.10	209	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
134	#C1-6 Israel, Fine mint	3.10	210	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
135	#26A Italy, 15c Fine used on piece, Inverted Surcharge	20.00	211	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
136	#C34-37 Italy, Fine mint	8.35	212	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
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154	#C34-37 Italy, Fine mint	8.35	230	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
155	#C34-37 Italy, Fine mint	8.35	231	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
156	#C34-37 Italy, Fine mint	8.35	232	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
157	#C34-37 Italy, Fine mint	8.35	233	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
158	#C34-37 Italy, Fine mint	8.35	234	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
159	#C34-37 Italy, Fine mint	8.35	235	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
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161	#C34-37 Italy, Fine mint	8.35	237	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
162	#C34-37 Italy, Fine mint	8.35	238	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
163	#C34-37 Italy, Fine mint	8.35	239	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
164	#C34-37 Italy, Fine mint	8.35	240	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
165	#C34-37 Italy, Fine mint	8.35	241	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
166	#C34-37 Italy, Fine mint	8.35	242	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
167	#C34-37 Italy, Fine mint	8.35	243	#309-12.C63-64 Liberia, F-VF mint	2.60	Bid \$		
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